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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Iraq Coup

YESTERDAY'S news of the pro-Nasser coup in Iraq undoubtedly has the doom of Western influence in the Middle East. Iraq was the last great Arab pillar supporting Western policy in the area. It appeared to be the one substantial counterweight preventing Nasser from securing a balance of power. Yesterday's news shows on what a flimsy basis Western policy rested. It also demonstrates how illusory were Western hopes of building an Arab opposition to the President of the United Arab Republic out of an archaic monarchist structure supported by a handful of faithful officials.

Staggering

THESE comments do not take into account the possibility that behind the rigid censorship and the cutting off of radio and telephone communications between Baghdad and the outside world may exist serious internal disorder. But the fact has to be faced that the plotters have scored a staggering success not only in so speedily supplanting what was believed to be a soundly established regime but also planning the establishment of an alternative government with such secrecy that no hint of their activities leaked out.

This is all the more amazing in view of recent reports of an attempted coup in Jordan. According to cable reports the King and Nuri were almost on their way to Istanbul for a meeting of the Muslim monarchs when they were seized. There appears to have been a complete breakdown not only in Iraqi internal intelligence but also in the usually efficient and well-informed American and British intelligence systems in the Middle East. This in itself is a serious indictment of the Western position in this area and a reflection of the decline in British and American prestige that has taken place in the last few years.

Blunders

POST-MORTEM are undoubtedly being conducted in the Foreign Office and the State Department, but this is no time for backbiting and no time for division. If the Americans have been myopic in their Middle East policy since Nasser grabbed the Suez Canal, the British have committed a number of blunders in failing to take account of Arab nationalism since the first world war.

The Iraq coup and the American decision to send troops into Lebanon undoubtedly vindicate Sir Anthony Eden in his decision to invade the Suez Canal in 1956. But while Western troops in the Lebanon and Jordan may temporarily stabilize the situation and Nasser may be frustrated for that time being, the threat of internal revolts remains. These will be infinitely more difficult to combat.

Israel's Reaction

THE Iraq coup poses several important questions. What will be the fate of the Iraq Petroleum Company, and of course the Baghdad Pact? And what about the British position in Southern Arabia and the Persian Gulf protectorates where pressure from Cairo is bound to increase? Most important, how will Israel react to the tightening of the Nasser ring around its tension-wracked borders?

Answers to these questions will undoubtedly be forthcoming in the next few weeks and the world can only hope that wise statecraft and firm action will deter those forces which seek to capitalise from a general conflict in the Middle East.

Hussein Asks The West: What Can I Expect From You? BRITAIN MAY HELP JORDAN

Cyprus Troops May Be Used In Operation

London, July 15.

The British Government will decide at a special cabinet meeting tonight whether to intervene in Jordan, informed sources said.

So far, Britain has not given its reply to the question raised yesterday by the Jordan government which constituted a request for conditional aid.

Informal sources said the Government decision will follow these general lines:

★ Britain will be obliged to intervene in Jordan if the lives and property of British subjects are threatened.

★ Britain would also intervene in answer to a formal request by King Hussein, in the same conditions as the American intervention in Lebanon, the U.N. Security Council would officially be informed of the move.

U.S. Approval

IA-Washington, report said the United States will support any armed action which Britain may decide to take in Jordan, an informed diplomatic source said today.

The same source said that Britain is ready to send troops to Jordan if Jordan officials requested them.

JORDAN'S REQUEST TO U.S.

Washington, July 16. Jordan has officially requested the United States to supply aid in men and military materials, well-informed sources said tonight.

The United States Government has agreed to the Jordanian request, it was reported.

—France-Press.

The source also said that Britain might respond to the appeal for military aid of a member of the overthrown Iraq government of Premier Nuri Said.

In that event, Britain would probably act with the support of the United States, the source added.

Airdrop?

The Daily Express Diplomatic Correspondent Douglas Clark writes: The big question looming over the Middle East crisis to (Contd. on Page 8, Col. 5)

TWO MORE CYPRIOTS KILLED

Nicosia, July 15.

Two more Cypriots were killed today, as what the Governor, Sir Hugh Foot, described as "the worst conceivable week" in Cyprus three-year "emergency" dragged on.

The Government announced today that "Operation Standstill," a 48-hour cooling-off period, and its accompanying island-wide curfew would end tomorrow everywhere except in Nicosia, Famagusta and a few rural areas.

Today's dead were a Greek Cypriot found hacked to death with an axe and an old Turkish Cypriot woman who was the only Turk to stay in a predominantly Greek village when her compatriots fled.

Sir Hugh told the Overseas Press Club today that every possible diplomatic activity was taking place in Athens and Ankara to ingreave the situation, now near the point of civil war.—U.P.I.

U.S. TO SEND MORE TROOPS TO LEBANON

Washington, July 15.

President Eisenhower told Congress tonight that the initial dispatch of 5,000 United States Marines to Lebanon "will be augmented as required."

The President's 1,500-word message said:

"It is recognized that the step now being taken may have serious consequences. I have, however, come to the conclusion that despite the risks involved this action is required to support the principles of justice and international law upon which peace and a stable international order depend."

Encouraged

The President, explaining why he had ordered troops to Lebanon, said: "About two months ago a violent insurrection broke out in Lebanon, particularly along the border with Syria."

"The revolt was encouraged and strongly backed by the official Cairo, Damascus and

"We share with the Government of Lebanon the view that these events in Iraq demonstrate a ruthlessness of aggressive purpose which tiny Lebanon cannot combat without further evidence of support from other friendly nations."

The President's message continued:

"After the most detailed consideration, I have concluded that, given the developments in Iraq, the measures thus far taken by the United Nations Security Council are not sufficient to preserve the independence and integrity of Lebanon. I have considered, furthermore, the question of our responsibility to protect and safeguard American citizens in Lebanon, of whom there are about 2,500."

Later, Mr. Eisenhower said in a statement recorded for notice-

KING FAISAL REPORTED ALIVE BUT WOUNDED

Ankara, July 15.

King Faisal has been wounded in the Iraqi coup d'etat, well informed sources said here tonight.

These sources said they could confirm the death of the Crown Prince Abdul Illah.

According to information reaching the Turkish authorities here the wounded King Faisal was under arrest.

According to these reports when the insurgents raided the Royal Palace Faisal was shaving in preparation for his journey to Istanbul for the conference of Baghdad Pact Muslim heads of state.

Crown Prince Abdul Illah, the reports said, was shot twice, but seized an automatic gun from an insurgent and fought with the rebels. He was hit by several bullets and killed. The insurgents later dragged his body through the Baghdad streets.

Faiz El Jamal, former Premier and former Foreign Minister of Iraq, was killed in Baghdad, the British Broadcasting Corporation said tonight.—Reuter and France-Press.

Soviet radios which broadcast to Lebanon in the Arabic language, said:

"The insurrection was further supported by sizeable amounts of arms, ammunition and money and by personnel infiltrated from Syria to fight against the lawful authorities."

The purpose was to overthrow the legally constituted Lebanese Government and to install by violence a Government which would subordinate the independence of Lebanon to the policies of the United Arab Republic."

Sympathetic

"Elements in Iraq strongly sympathetic to the United Arab Republic seemed to have murdered or driven from office individuals comprising the lawful government of that country."

SOHO WAITERS CHALLENGE POSTMEN

London, July 15.

The angry staff of a Soho cafe have challenged the postmaster-general to produce a team of four postmen who can move faster than four of their waiters.

The challenge follows a remark made by the postmaster-general, Mr. Ernest Marples, when he opened the Soho fair on Sunday.

He lamented having missed the waiters' race because he had "always wanted to see a waiter move fast."

Mr. Leo Cominetti, proprietor of the cafe, told reporters last night that a written challenge had been sent to Mr. Marples. He declared: "We all resent the comment, for we have never seen a postman move fast."

Mid-East Summary

★ The first wave of 5,000 United States Marines landed in the Lebanon on Tuesday and President Eisenhower said the number "will be augmented as required."

Selwyn Lloyd told the Commons Britain supported the action, but was not sending troops herself.

There was no resistance as the American Marines swarmed ashore on Beirut's sunlit beaches. Two thousand Marines were in the first waves, with 3,000 more to follow.

They immediately took possession of the Beirut International airport but later turned it over to the Lebanese Army. The Americans remained stationed around the airport, manning sandbagged barricades with machineguns and bazookas.

SECURITY COUNCIL

★ In the United Nations Security Council, the Russian delegate, Mr. Arkady Bobolev, said the Soviet Union could not "remain indifferent in the face of foreign intervention in the Middle and Near East."

He introduced a formal resolution calling on the U.S. to "cease armed intervention in the domestic affairs of the Arab countries and to withdraw forthwith its troops from Lebanon."

The Security Council adjourned until tomorrow without taking any action.

★ Only news from Baghdad today came from the insurgent-controlled radio which said Iraq's pro-Western strong man, General Nuri Al Said, had been caught disguised as a woman and shot.

FRENCH GOVT

★ The French Government decided at a cabinet meeting on measures to be taken if it is considered necessary to safeguard French interests and protect the 3,500 French citizens in the Lebanon.

★ The Iraqi "Republic" had withdrawn from the Arab Federation with Jordan.

★ The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda said today the United States action in sending troops to the Lebanon was a direct act of war and piracy.

★ The armed intervention of the United States in the Near East has once more made the situation in this area more acute and creates a serious threat to peace and international security."

YUGOSLAV GOVT

★ The Yugoslav Government tonight described the American military intervention in the Lebanon as "an arbitrary act" which "threatens the outbreak of a general international conflict."

★ It called the American intervention "dangerous" and "unreasonable" and said it would result in a "serious tension in this part of the world."

★ Yugoslavia considered "that only the United Nations were invited to decide on the dispute in the Lebanon, the announcement added."

★ The meeting of heads of state of the Moslem countries in the absence of King Faisal of Iraq, a Turkish Foreign Office spokesman said today.

★ The spokesman said that the Shah of Persia, President Iskander Mirza of Pakistan and President Gul Bazar of Turkey met again this morning following their discussions which lasted well into the night and were meeting again later in the day.—Reuter.

Britain To Help Federation Of Aden Sultans

London, July 15.

The Colonial Office announced tonight that Britain had pledged military and financial assistance to a new federation of five Arab States in the Western Aden Protectorate.

WESTERN POWERS MOVE FORCES

Washington, July 15.

The United States Tactical Air Command has sent a striking force to an undisclosed overseas destination, the United States Defence Department announced today.

The announcement described it as an "improved readiness movement."

Strategic Air Command headquarters was placed on an alert basis this afternoon which was also extended to all S.A.C. combat bases, according to reports in Omaha, Nebraska.

NORAD

The North American Air Defence Command (Norad) announced tonight that the joint Canadian-United States Air Defence System had been ordered into a state of "universal readiness."

★ The United States Pacific Fleet announced that all its units and men had been placed on alert and said all units "have been made ready for extended operations."

★ The announcement made at Fleet Headquarters at Pearl Harbour, said all ships of the fleet now in port had been placed on a four-hour alert—meaning they must be prepared to sail within that time.

★ The action followed similar orders this morning to the Atlantic Fleet.

★ The United States Atlantic Fleet has a strength of 200,000 men and 500 warships and 150 squadrons of ships.

FRENCH SHIPS

In Paris, a French Foreign Ministry spokesman said today that French warships sent recently to waters near the Lebanon were being held in readiness to intervene in that country if the lives and property of French citizens or French interests were threatened.

★ In Toulon, the French destroyer Kerneval and the supply ship La Baise will leave Toulon tomorrow to join French naval forces off the Lebanese coast, official sources said today.

BRITISH MOVE

★ British units were on the move in the Mediterranean and Persian Gulf and the Defence Ministry in London announced that three Army brigades—one Infantry Brigade in England and the Parachute Brigade and the First Guards Brigade in Cyprus—had been alerted as "precautionary measures."

★ In view of the generally unsettled situation in the Middle East.

★ The aircraft carrier Eagle is expected to leave Malta tonight for the area between Lebanon and Cyprus.—Reuter and France-Press.

QUEEN STILL INDISPOSED

London, July 15.

The Queen who is suffering from acute catarrhal sinusitis remained in bed today at Buckingham Palace, London. She has been ill for a week.

★ The Queen was again seen today morning by her three doctors Lord Evans, Sir John Weir and Mr. Cecil Hogg, ear, nose and throat specialist.—Reuter.

NO WORLD PETROL SHORTAGE

By JON KIMCHE

London, July 15.

There need be no talk of a world petrol shortage this time even if Britain's imports from Iraq cease tomorrow and even if Nasser again closes the Suez Canal.

Britain imports about 60 million gallons crude oil monthly from Iraq. This supply is in jeopardy.

There is a vast potential surplus of oil on market. Kuwait would like to produce more and Persia can produce much more than is necessary to compensate for any Iraq shortfall, and both are ready to step into the breach.

New Outlets

Venezuela and the United States are in much the same position. All want new outlets to compensate for shrinking sales.

Texas, where production is cut to minimum, could produce enough to compensate for the loss of the entire Middle East oil supply if she went flat out.

Additionally the West is not hampered by a tanker shortage as it was during Suez aftermath. Tanker rates are down to a third of what they were after Suez and almost four million tons of oil tankers are lying idle and thirty-five million tons are under construction.

Further assurance can be found in huge oil supplies which have been stocked in almost every European country. They are expected to last many months. And all time production is being forced up as eight big oil companies find new competitors in field.

Competition

Some 200 American independent companies started operations in the Middle East and world. So have Italians and Japanese.

Russia is in no position to buy Iraq's surplus for she is also preparing to enter world market with her own oil surplus thus she will compete with the Middle East.

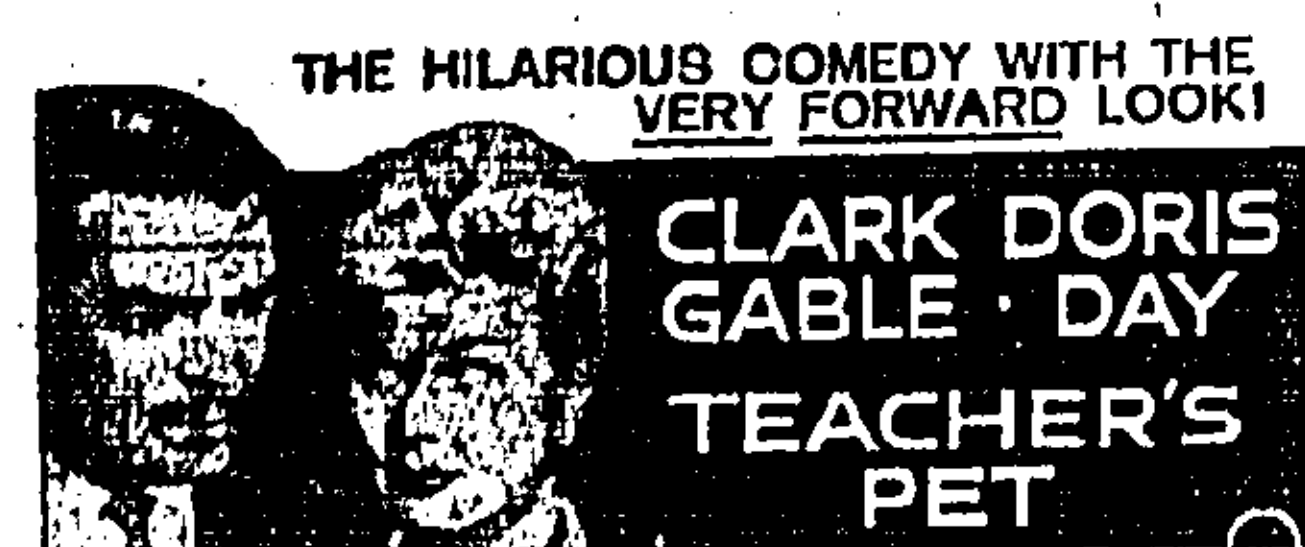
Therefore Britain need not fear the consequences of a firmer policy.

The oil companies and Britain would be in a much stronger position if they decided to close down oil operations there and told Iraq that work under present conditions is not possible.—London Express Service.

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They called him the STRANGER WITH A GUN.

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RORY CALHOUN · ANNE FRANCIS

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TO-MORROW

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WHAT'S THE SUBJECT TODAY, POP?

A HIGHLY COMICAL POLITICAL CARTOON

WHY DO YOU LOOK SO GLUM THEN?

I'M DRAWING A LONG FACE

PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS. CHERRY HEERING

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DUKE AND KOH

London, July 15. More than 50 Anglican bishops attending the Lambeth Conference met the Duke of Edinburgh at a Mission to Seamen lunch today aboard the Wellington, Thames headquarters ship of the Honorable Company of Master Mariners.

The Assistant Bishop of Singapore, the Rt. Rev. Roland Koh showed the Duke a photograph of himself with the Duke taken in Malaya two years ago. "He remembered the visit," Bishop Koh said afterwards, "and asked about present-day affairs in Malaya." — Reuter.

DUKE HOLDS FIRST INVESTITURE

London, July 15. The Duke of Edinburgh officiated at an official investiture at Buckingham Palace, for the first time today in place of Queen Elizabeth who is ill with sinusitis.

The Duke granted special authority for the purpose overnight, bestowed the accolade of knighthood on more than 50 men and presented awards and insignia to about 150 other people.

The awards were mostly made to people named in the Queen's Birthday Honours.

The Duke, in the uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet, carried out the investiture in the palace state ballroom in exactly the same way as the Queen.

The new knights knelt before him to receive the accolade, and the Duke laid an open sword first on the right and then on the left shoulder.

Among them was Vice-Admiral Sir Robin Darnford-Slater, Naval Force Commander during the Suez operations. He was made a Knight Commander of the Bath (KCB). New Names Commander of the British Empire were Air Commandant Alice Mary Williamson, of the Royal Air Force Nursing Service, Air Commandant Henrietta Barnett of the Women's Royal Air Force, and Miss Maggie Teyte, the singer.

Members of the services and police were decorated for gallantry in Cyprus and Malaya. — Reuter.

Indian Proposal

United Nations, July 15. India today sent to the Secretary-General of the United Nations a memorandum requesting that the question of the representation of China in the United Nations be submitted to the next regular General Assembly beginning in September. — France-Press.

Mr. Elwes had landed at Southampton this morning with his weeping 19-year-old bride.

By prior arrangement the court tipstaff (an official of the High

Court) met him near Winchester, his way to London.

Mr. Elwes, against whom there is a British High Court order committing him to prison for contempt of court, announced through his solicitors a few days ago that he was returning with Mrs. Elwes to submit to the court's jurisdiction.

Today he was given a special customs clearance in his first class cabin on the Liberty's deck.

Then the couple separated for the first time since they left Britain 172 days ago.

CAIRO VERSION OF IRAQI REVOLT PUBLIC VENGEANCE

"The British Set Their Own Embassy Alight"

Cairo, July 15.

Cairo Radio said tonight that the Iraqi army revolted against the government on Monday morning at 0300 (Local) after receiving orders leading to an Iraqi intervention in Lebanon. In a detailed summary of its version of events in Iraq, the radio said that orders given to the army on Sunday night had caused "free officers" to put into effect their plans for rebellion.

WHAT MORE COULD YOU WISH THE TAX MAN?

Nairobi. After a hazardous revenue-collecting safari of 500 miles by canoe along the Tana River in Kenya's coastal province, two African tax collectors nearly lost their haul of £4,000 sterling to a school of hippopotamuses.

Their three-month trip nearly over, they were attacked at the mouth of the River. The tax men paddled bravely and skillfully to force their way round the surging hippo and past crocodiles lining the bank a few feet away. They staggered ashore with their cash boxes of revenue intact. — China Mail Special.

The Jews Can Choose

Jerusalem, July 15. Mr. David Ben-Gurion, Israeli Prime Minister, today won a parliamentary vote of confidence 59:40 on the controversial issue of "who is a Jew?" Two ministers resigned from the cabinet over the issue, which maintains, in line with Rabbinical law, that a Jew is anyone born of a Jewish mother. But the cabinet decided to recognize as Jewish all who so declared themselves of the Jewish faith, and professed no other religion. — Reuter.

Happy In Their Work

Ipswich, July 15. The beggars of Ipswich would rather beg than accept social security, the District Health Officer, Doctor Walter Holmes, said in his annual report. The beggars had been offered free accommodation and an allowance of £(M)15 (£1 15s) a month, but fewer than half had accepted the offer. Many of the beggars, Doctor Holmes said, enjoyed their work. — Reuter.

100 Killed

Algiers, July 15. The French Army reported that patriots killed 100 guerrillas and captured 43 during the past 48 hours. — U.P.I.

So Dominic Goes To Gaol

Southampton, England, July 15. Mr. Dominic Elwes, who eloped to marry in Cuba after being refused permission to marry the former Tessa Kennedy in Britain, was detained and taken to Brixton Prison, London, today shortly after returning to this country.

Mr. Elwes had landed at Southampton this morning with his weeping 19-year-old bride.

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Commons Debate Will Not Hold Up Singapore

London, July 15.

The House of Commons debate on the Middle East crisis tomorrow will not interfere with the government's plans to get the State of Singapore bill through the Commons tomorrow.

But instead of being taken in the afternoon the bill, which provides for the setting up of a State of Singapore, will be debated late at night—after the Middle East debate. Mr. John Profumo, Colonial Under-Secretary, will be in charge of the bill in its remaining stages through the Commons.

Last Friday the bill was given a second reading—agreement in principle—without a vote. — Reuter.

PROTEST

Milan.

Two furious young women in slacks and only one shoe each hopped down from the Bergamo Train here and told station police that a man in their compartment had grabbed a shoe from each of them and thrown them out of the window.

The man, a middle-aged shoemaker, told the police he was against girls wearing slacks. — China Mail Special.

Sickness Deep In The Soul

Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. A revival in agnosticism had made millions of people in Britain "not really fitting subjects for direct evangelism," Dr W. E. Sangster, General Secretary of the Home Mission Department, told a national Methodist conference here.

Britain was suffering from "a sickness deep in the soul" which only "a deep-ray spiritual therapy" had any chance of curing, he said. Even many of the people who still came to church "have their own secret battle for faith and need more help than we have been giving them to maintain conviction in their own souls."

Methodists had believed that the cinema, the tape-recorder and religious broadcasting and television might make an effective mass appeal. They no longer believed this. "Not by these means alone can our malady be cured. Our grandfathers often felt they were fighting for the Ten Commandments. Now the battle seems to be for the very existence of God," Dr Sangster said.

He announced that a group of leading Methodist philosophers and theologians were studying the problem and hope shortly to issue a report. — China Mail Special.

Shantung Sugar

Paris, July 15. Shantung Province will grow its own sugar, Radio Peking reported tonight, and 553 village sugar refineries will be built in the province before September. They will have a total production of 45,000 tons of sugar annually, equal to all the sugar which the province is buying now, the radio added. — France-Press.

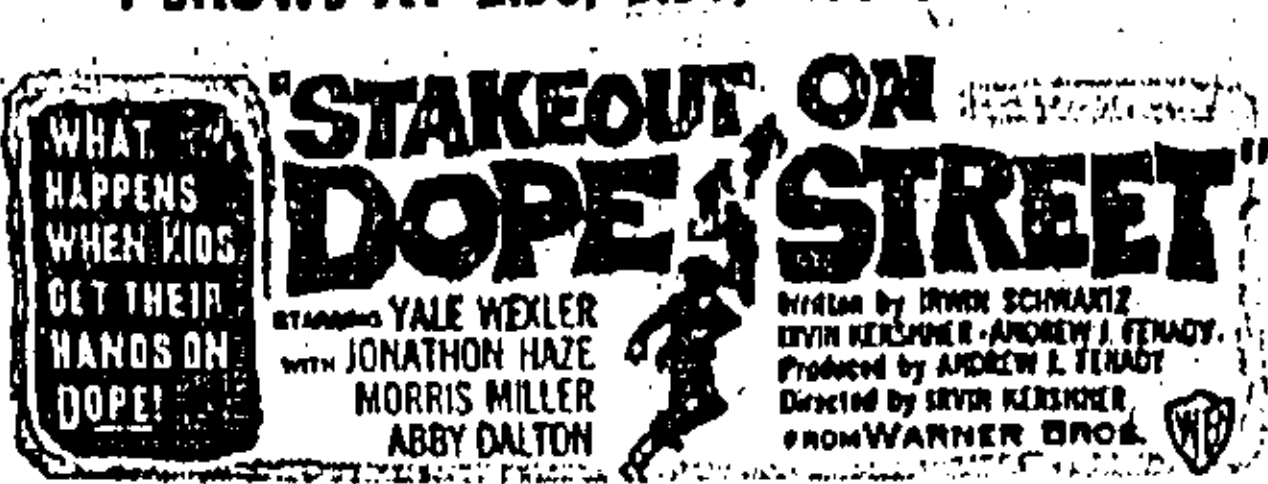
Windscale Scrap

London, July 15. The United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority disclosed today that it had decided to scrap the atomic pile damaged in an accident last October at the Windscale Plutonium Plant, in north-west England. It had been decided it would "not be economic to rehabilitate Windscale pile No. 1." — China Mail Special.

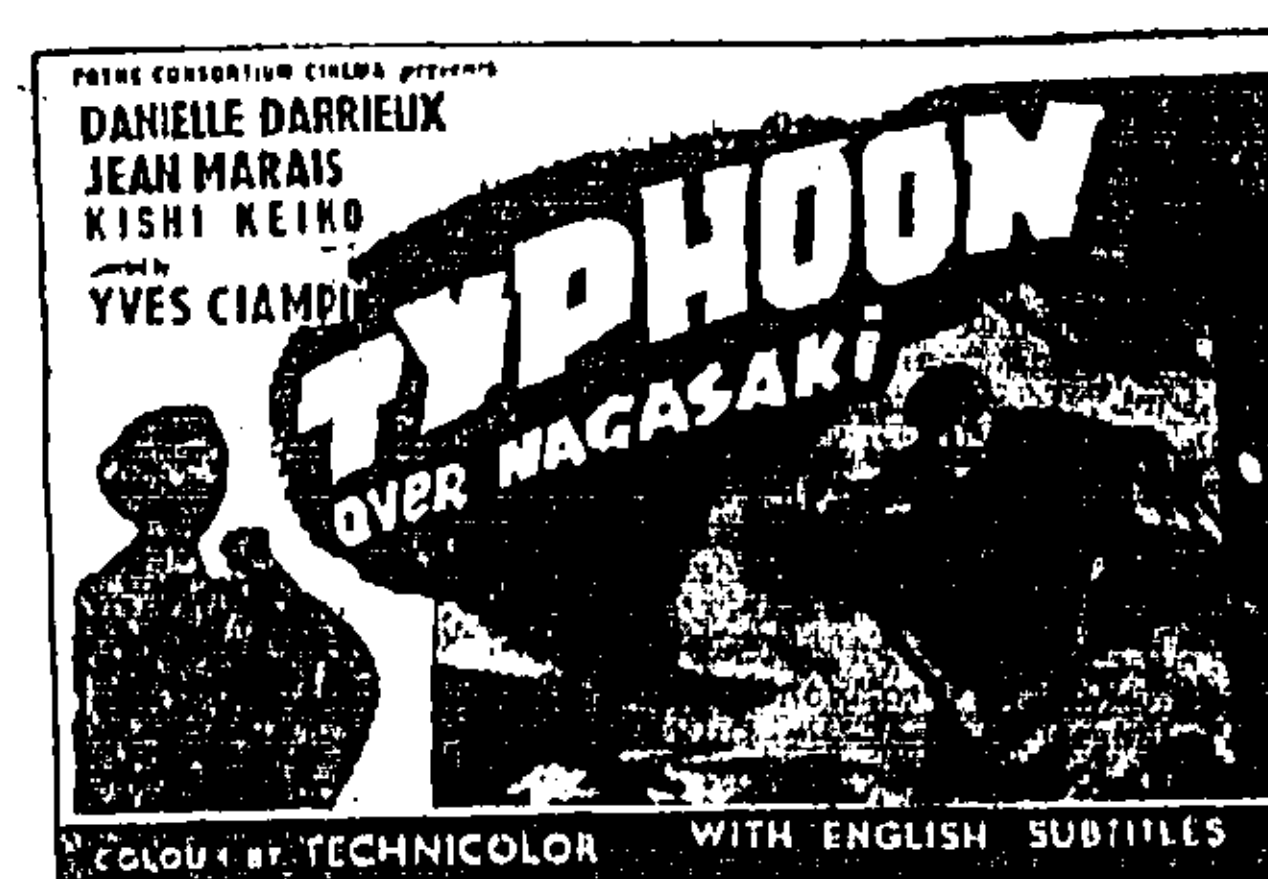
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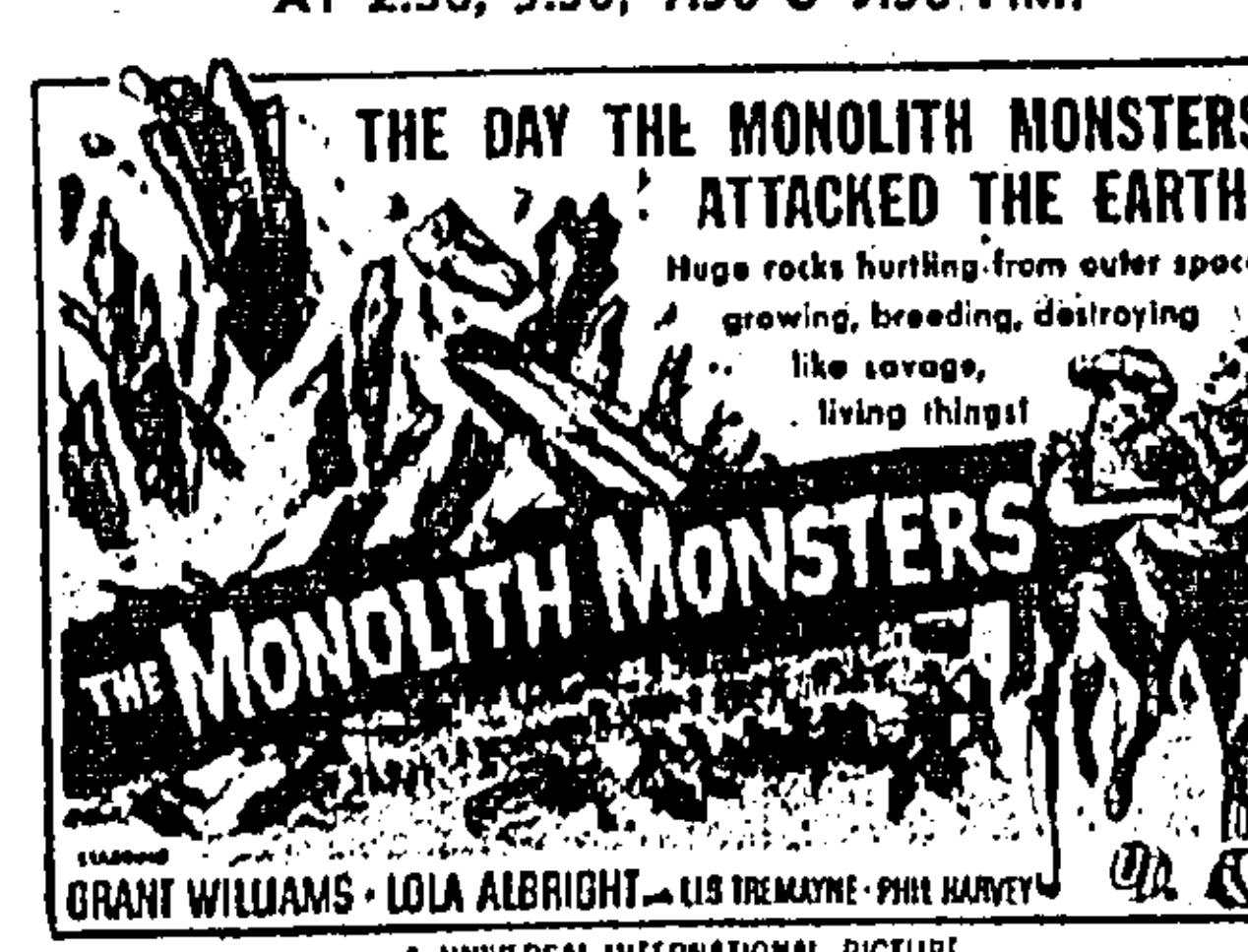
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KIRK DOUGLAS

CHAMPION

TO-MORROW

PAUL MUNI in "COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN"

THE TOUCH OF GREATNESS!

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Coming to
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PEOPLE

in the news

A Weekly China Mail Feature

MARIA MENEGHINI CALLAS

The Marvellous Crank Of The Age

By Simon Kavanagh

Maria Meneghini Callas is the prima donna assoluta of the age. No other singer can challenge her supremacy. None can command her astronomical fees.



Conductor Explains To Argentine Newsmen

"ENGLISHMEN LIKE TO BE DIFFERENT" SAYS SIR THOMAS BEECHAM

Buenos Aires People Reporter

Buenos Aires. With a king sized cigar in his hands and boisterously outwitting a crowd of local reporters who as usual arrived late at their press conference, Sir Thomas Beecham, explained why Britons like to hear foreign operas translated.

It is, he said, "because the British like to be different. All over the world, operas are heard in their original text."

"But," someone asked, "shouldn't the difference be made? People do not go to the opera to listen to the words and even if they tried they could not." He quoted Rossini who said "if the public cannot get into the spirit of an opera through its mere sound, it is evidently not a musical public."

Sir Thomas met the reporters at the Institute for Higher Studies of the English Language which is linked with the British Council where he was nearly mobbed by television and newspaper men.

For a change, the newsmen found that Sir Thomas' answers were far less cautious than their questions.

Here are some of Sir Thomas' replies: On Music: "I only know one thing about tempos. My own is always right."

On Social Security: "France has three times as much welfare as England, and France is broke. Britain is almost broke, too. The United States will also be broke and then there will be no more money left."

Of Argentine newsmen: "They are a better looking lot than the

American Press... but I am told that they are in the habit of arriving two hours late."

Of Argentina: "I have only seen it from 20,000 feet up in the air and it looks exactly like the United States, Arabia or any other country."

Sir Thomas arrived here under contract to the Colon Theatre which is this year celebrating its Golden Jubilee. Before his return home in September, he will conduct "Otello", "Carmen", "Samson and Delilah", "The Magic Flute" and "Fidelio". —Reuter.

And none can be more widely feared by her colleagues. For all, black-eyed Maria Callas is an explosive throwback to another century—the century of the "prima donna" legend with all its ballyhoo, its adulation and outrageous gesture.

The world clamours to hear her. At New York's Metropolitan last year, she received over \$1,000 in performance. At Milan's famous La Scala (with whom she has since broken), she captivated the theatre's fortunes to record levels. In highly critical Vienna, 10,000 struggled for the 2,000 seats available in Chicago, a new opera company was successfully launched on the strength of her name.

And yet few would say Callas had opera's most heavenly voice. It is big, not beautiful, mature, not sweet. There are moments of flawed and crumbling notes.

Her greatness comes from sheer tenacity and musical intelligence. She has a fantastic ability to carry every inflection, every shade of tone. On the stage, her voice cuts as cleanly through a chorus as a knife through butter.

The Callas technique is the phenomenon of this operatic age. For her, there exist no boundaries of the mezzo-soprano, soprano or contralto. She can sing anything written for the female voice.

As an actress, too, Callas is unrivalled anywhere. The expressions of the huge eyes under their thick, black brows would put a straight actress to shame.

Her style of movement—a graceful striding command of the whole stage—brings startling conviction to even the most everyday.

Time To Try Hongkong Mr Huston

By VERNON SCOTT
People's Hollywood Correspondent

Paris. When he's not making pictures in India, England or France, Huston lives the life of a country squire in County Galway, Ireland, on his 35-acre estate.

"I'm just a country boy," Huston claims. But he failed to signify which country.

"There was no design in my decision not to make movies in Hollywood. One picture just led to another—and they all seem to be in foreign places.

"I'm the only Director who has been type-cast. Whenever a film is to be made abroad producers think of me. Thus, I've made six movies in the past eight years—in Europe, Asia, Africa, Mexico and the South Seas."

HURRY COSTS LIVES

Johannesburg. Mr Saville Oatman, the chief traffic officer of Johannesburg, has warned South Africa to take heed of its attitude on the roads.

Speaking at a traffic symposium sponsored by the Pretoria Chamber of Commerce in Pretoria, he painted a picture of broken, disrupted homes and loss of man power—all for the sake of wanting to get there a few minutes earlier.

"The citizens of this country must take heed of their attitude," he said. "Once they get behind the wheel they lose consideration for all others. In the next 10 years at this rate, between 20,000 and 30,000 people will be killed on the roads of South Africa."

"It is not the fault of the authorities, it is due to the attitude of motorists."—People's Special.

The Boy Who Had A Gift For Touring

Reading. A 18-year-old boy who appeared at a juvenile court here wearing a French Foreign Legion fatigue uniform was said to have absconded from an approved school to North Africa.

According to police evidence, he made a statement describing how he went from Folkestone to Boulogne as a day tripper using a stolen passport.

He then hitch-hiked across France to Marseilles, boarded a boat for Algiers and after touring North Africa ended in a Tunisian hospital suffering from dysentery.

Officials who found the boy carry a forged passport put him on an aircraft. He was arrested in London airport a month after his escape from an approved school here.

The boy, described as a persistent absconder from approved schools made his way last year to Spain. He was remanded in custody until July 17 after admitting burglary offences in England.

His name cannot be released under a British law protecting juvenile offenders. —People's Special.

Soldier Returns From The War

"People's Special"

Danbury, Conn. Mr. Jean Laborde, who left his native village of Soule, near here, as an 18-year-old soldier in 1940, has returned after 13 years in Russia, with a Russian wife and two sons, and speaking more Russian than French.

Captured at Dijon by the advancing Germans, Laborde was in a prisoner-of-war camp in Austria for five years. There he met and later married a Ukrainian girl.

Liberated by the Russians he was taken to Kiev with his wife, where he was put to work as a labourer. He says they were well fed, but never paid.

After 13 years of attempting to leave Russia, he was finally granted exit papers. The family flew from Moscow to Paris with their sons, aged 11 and three.

M. Laborde, whose Russian is now much better than his French, says he has returned for "a life more normal and without restraint."

BOY PUTS UP A U.S. MOON

By Alvin Spivak
"People's Special"

Washington. A 12-year-old boy has sent the government a plan to outspit the Russians and then rocket a man into space for two weeks. What's more, Defence Scientists have dubbed it theoretically sound.

Roy Johnson, Director of the Defence Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA), said the ideas were advanced by young Jonathan Orlovitz, of New York, and had "all the elements of a workable system."

Elaborating, a Johnson aide said Jonathan's theory for launching a 4,630-pound satellite with a life-support system was "so simple and logical." But he said too many engineering difficulties were involved to make it practical.

But in any case, Jonathan, the son of a department store owner, caused quite a ripple in Washington Scientific circles. He was described as a seventh grader in a "special progress" class at school.

What the lad suggested, in substance, was to stop tacking

the satellite programme in bits and pieces with Vanguard, Explorer and such. Instead, he said, put a bunch together and send one huge baby moon into orbit.

Jonathan volunteered his proposals to Johnson in a four-page type-written letter, accompanied by drawings in ink and red and yellow pencil. One drawing showed a nose-cone compartment with a monkey in it.

Since the launching of the (Russian) 12-ton satellite, Jonathan said, "I got down to thinking that this country could, with the hardware now available, send up a satellite of a greater weight—2½ tons or more."

He named his rocket "The Oracle."

Case 1565 Is Still Open

By Mike Posner

New York. Detective Thomas Barber, weary from a night at headquarters, would ordinarily have been heading for bed but, he trudged instead through Northwood cemetery to lay carnations on the grave of a youngster no one knew.

Barber was one of a score of policemen working on a sultry July day in 1944 when the Barham and Bailey circus tent caught fire.

In the shocked aftermath, no one came to identify a curly-haired girl about six years old, whose face was untouched by flames.

The child was named "Little Nell" 1565 and buried with that inscription on her tiny gravestone.

Barber and another detective, who has since retired, remembered the girl no one else knew. Each July and Christmas they went to the cemetery and put flowers on the grave.

Barber says he has not given up hope that some day, someone will say, "I knew her, she was—"

—U.P.I.

Just The Age To See The World

"People's Special"

Johannesburg. Ten-month-old Nico Constantidis with his father, Theodore, aged 30, is a seasoned traveller in spite of his tender age. He left Stuttgart in Germany with his father and mother, Maria, aged 28, eight months ago to go round the world in a car. So far he has traversed 17 countries—first across Europe, then across Africa.

From Cape Town the Constantidis left with their car to South America for more motoring adventures.

Nico's only illness so far slight feverishness in Egypt after a vaccination.

Mr Constantidis is on a year's leave from his job as head of the Commissariat at the United States Embassy in Stuttgart. He is going to write a book when he returns there by car.

How To Grab A Leopard

Bar-es-Salam.

Two children saved their father's life by grappling with a leopard which had attacked him. Their father left their home in Kikuyu village, near Dodoma, Central Tanganyika, to go for a short walk. He had only taken a few steps when a female leopard sprang on him from behind.

Two of his children, hearing his cries for help, rushed out. One grabbed the leopard's tail, while the other ran for a billhook to cut the animal on the head. The leopard was killed.

In Southern Tanganyika two brothers tackled the leopard problem from the other end. They were out on a honey hunting expedition when a leopard sprang on one of them, seizing his hand.

While shouting to his brother for assistance, the young hunter grabbed the leopard's tongue and held on as the animal tried to run. His brother, armed with an axe, ran back and killed the leopard with one blow. —People's Special.

Philips Old ADC Starts Up In The Building Business

By DONALD EDGAR

COMMANDER Michael Parker's new job is with Kyle Stewart (Contractors) Ltd.—and he is as pleased as punch with it. I met him at Felix Fenston's house in Hill Street, Mayfair. He was beaming, bronzed, and charming: "I am perfectly delighted with my new job. The company are building contractors who were established in 1954.

Commander Parker was formerly Prince Philip's A.D.C. He resigned his post when his wife took out divorce proceedings against him.

Mr Parker was young, very efficient and very fast. This is the sort of thing we do; a cheese firm ordered two new factories—one in Germany and one in England. The one in England was finished first. That was longer than the German one. And it was built by my company."

The Minister Of Strikes

Bombay. Mr S. K. Patil, India's Minister for Transport and Communications said here that strikes by workers of one or the other department of the Ministry were so frequent that it had come to be known as "Ministry of Strikes" and "I am known as the Minister for Strikes."

The Minister, who was in Bombay to tackle the latest strike by the Dock Workers, said that not a single week passed without a strike in one of the departments of his Ministry.

"If there is no strike by the dockers, there will be a strike by the Post and Telegraphs or in the Aviation Department," he added. —Reuter.

Man Who Was Left For Dead

Cape Town. The leg of a "corpse" on a mortuary slab twitched slightly. And, because someone with an observant eye noticed it, Mr Daniel Johannes Alberts one of the drivers in the Woodstock train collision in April last year, is alive.

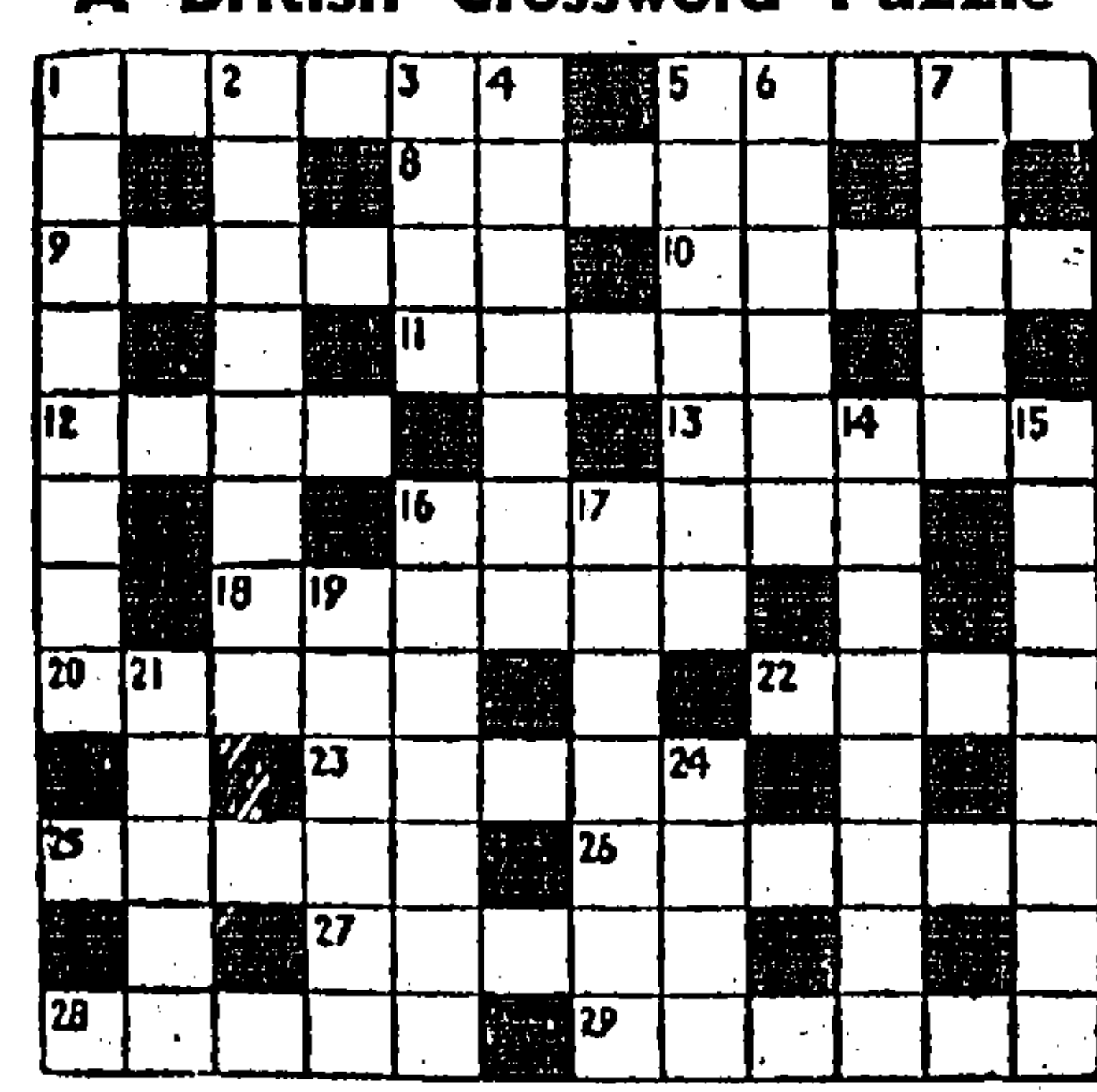
Who saw the leg twitch? That's what Mr Alberts wants to know, for he wants to thank him for saving his life.

The accident happened at 5 o'clock in the evening. It was not until 9 o'clock that Mr Alberts was found to be alive. A fortnight after the accident he opened his eyes. In trying to find out where he was he fell out of bed.

As for driving a train again, he doesn't feel at all nervous because he doesn't remember anything of the accident, but more than anything else, he would like to find the person who saw his leg twitch.

"If it had not been for him, I would have been buried by now," says Mr Alberts. "With those injuries I could not have survived much longer in the mortuary." People's Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Wax matches (6).
 - His fessed around (5).
 - Acquire erudition (5).
 - The menace of the rat (6).
 - Intimated at breakfast-time? (5).
 - Paucity (5).
 - Put your trust in (4).
 - Not a trial match (5).
 - Deprive of freedom (6).
 - Official numbering (6).
 - Back at sea (5).
 - Peaceful (4).
 - Frolics, possibly childish (5).
 - Broadcast race (5).
 - Hang around (6).
 - Two-way doctrine (5).
 - "D" road? Obviously, but not narrow (5).
 - Expunge (5).
- DOWN
- Old boys? (8).
 - Venture which sounds almost too much (8).
 - Sad to say (4).
 - Red dogs? (7).
 - Makes a deuce of a fuss (7).
 - They could be right (6).
 - It just happens (5).
 - Take someone's breath away (8).
 - Go below (8).
 - Subjected to vexation (7).
 - Creased (7).
 - Listed mistakes (8).
 - It makes them possessive (6).
 - Ties, perhaps, in position (4).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Spring, 5 Corpses, 8 Ayah, 9 Beetle, 11 Eight, 12 Polmad, 14 Blue, 16 Agree, 18 Class, 19 F. Ruy, 20 Elther, 24 Adair, 25 Heroin, 26 Ever, 27 Mamed, 28 Roiter, Down: 1 Sub, 2 Rasp, 3 Nali, 4 Gyants, 5 Cheddar, 6 Rogatory, 7 Settler, 10 Tolls, 13 Acclaim, 16 Bargain, 18 Ushered, 17 Gayer, 19 Father, 21 Hero, 22 Root, 23 Anon.

NOW THE BIG PUNCH...IN TRUE FLEMING STYLE



IAN FLEMING

Rockets!

THE SECRET OF CRAB KEY ISLAND IS OUT...

DOCTOR NO

THE CASE SO FAR...

THE MYSTERIOUS Doctor No holds British Secret Serviceman James Bond prisoner on his Caribbean island fortress of Crab Key. With Bond is sea shell collector Honey. Doctor No tells Bond that as a first step to power he stole the funds of a Chinese secret society and bought Crab Key. With highly paid "slave labour" he built a vast fortune trading in guano. His story is interrupted.....

CHAPTER TEN

A VOICE behind Bond said quietly, "Dinner is served."

It was the bodyguard. Beside him was another man who might have been his twin. They stood there two stocky barrels of muscle, and looked over Bond's head at Doctor No.

Doctor No rose slowly to his feet. "Come along. We can continue our conversation in more intimate surroundings."

Bond and the girl followed Doctor No through into a small octagonal mahogany paneled room lit by a central chandelier. Beneath it was a round mahogany table laid for three.

The hollow ceremony and the charming room madened Bond. He longed to break it up with his own hands — to wind his silk napkin round Doctor No's throat and squeeze until the contact lenses popped out of the black, damnable eyes.

Doctor No slowly ate through three bowls of different soup.

left the knife slip back to below his armpit and then fell inside the kimono against his ribs. He tightened the silk belt round his waist. Shifting the knife across his stomach. The knife nestled comfortably against his skin.

Coffee came and the meal was ended. Doctor No laid his two steel claws down on the table in front of him. "You have enjoyed your dinner, Mister Bond?"

Bond took a cigarette from the silver box in front of him and lit it. He played with the silver table-lighter. He must somehow pocket the lighter. Fire might perhaps be another weapon.

He said easily, "Yes. It was excellent." He leaned forward in his chair and rested his forearms on the table. He crossed them, enveloping the lighter.

He folded his arms across his chest. The lighter was in his left armpit. He smiled cheerfully. "And what happens now, Doctor No?"

Underneath his chatter with the girl Bond prepared for the worst. There were plenty of weapons beside his plate.

The flick

When the cutlets came, perfectly cooked, Bond fiddled indecisively with the knives and chose the bread knife to eat them with. While he ate and talked, he edged the big steel meat knife towards him. An expansive gesture of his right hand knocked over his glass of champagne, and in the split second of the crash his left hand flicked the knife into the deep sleeve of his kimono.

In the midst of the confusion Bond raised his left arm and

"Ah, yes. You must have been wondering, Mister Bond. So I will tell you. There is more to this place than bird dung. Your instincts did not betray you. This island, Mister Bond, is about to be developed into the most valuable technical intelligence centre in the world."

"Really?"

Astray

"Perhaps you have read of the American rockets that have been going astray recently?"

"Yes."

"Well, Mister Bond," Doctor No could not keep a note of

pride out of his voice, "it may interest you to know that the vast majority of those failures have been caused from Crab Key."

Partners

"The Russians are my partners in this venture. They trained six of my men, Mister Bond. Two of those men are on watch at this moment, watching the radio frequencies, the beams on which these weapons travel."

"There is a million dollars' worth of equipment up above us in the rock galleries, Mister Bond, sending fingers up into the Heavens. Laying out the signals, jamming them, counteracting beams with other beams. And from time to time a rocket soars on its way a hundred, five hundred miles into the Atlantic. Then, suddenly, our pulses go out to the rocket, its brain is confused, it goes mad, it plunges into the sea."

Big game

"Do you not find that interesting, Mister Bond, this little side-line to my business in guano? It is, I assure you, most profitable. It might be still more so. Perhaps Communist China will pay more. Who knows? I already have my feelers out."

Bond lifted his eyes. He looked thoughtfully at Doctor No. So he had been right. This was a big game, a game that explained everything, a game that was certainly, in the interior of that espionage market, well worth the candle.

Privacy? Of course Doctor No would have to kill him and the girl. Power? This was it. Doctor

No had really got himself into business. Bond reached for his champagne and emptied the glass. He said harshly, "All right, Doctor No. Now let's get on with the cabaret. What's the programme, huh? But make it quick. I've seen enough of you."

The guard

Doctor No spoke a word and the two guards took a step forward and held the two victims above the elbows, forcing their arms back against the sides of their chairs. There was no resistance. Bond concentrated on holding the lighter in his armpit.

The girl's eyes in the pale face were blue-black with fear. Her lips trembled. She said: "Will it hurt?"

"Silence!" Doctor No's voice was the crack of a whip. "Enough of this foolery. Of course it will hurt. I am interested in finding out how much the human body can endure. One day my findings will be given to the world. Your deaths will have served the purposes of science."

The crabs

"It is a year since I put a girl to death in the fashion I have chosen for you, woman. She was a Negress. She lasted three hours. She died of terror. I have wanted a white girl for comparison."

His eyes were fixed on the girl, watching her reactions. She stared back at him, half hypnotized.

"This island is called Crab Key. It is infested with crabs."

By
Ian Fleming

You know them. They weigh about a pound each and they are as big as saucers. At this time of year they come up in thousands from their holes near the shore and climb up towards the mountain. They devour what they find in their path. And tonight they are going to find the naked body of a woman pegged out....

A Moan

There was a moan from the girl. Her head fell forward slackly on to her chest. She had fainted.

Bond's body heaved in his chair. The huge hands of the guard were like fire round his arms. He couldn't even move the chair-legs on the floor. Doctor No spoke a sentence in Chinese. The guard behind the girl's chair leaned forward and slung the inert body over his shoulder. Between the dangling arms the hair fell down in a golden shower. The guard went out, closing the door noiselessly behind him.

For a moment there was silence in the room. Bond thought only of the knife against his skin and of the lighter under his armpit. Could he somehow get within range of Doctor No?

Race

Doctor No said quietly, "Let us proceed to the method of your departure. Mister Bond I have just finished constructing an obstacle race, an assault course against death. The gauntlet you will run contains a rich assortment of the unexpected. It will be most interesting to observe how far you get down the course I have devised. I have high expectations of you. You should go far, but when, as is inevitable, you have finally failed at an obstacle your body will be recovered and I shall most meticulously examine the physical state of your remains. The data will be recorded. Something of an honour, is it not, Mister Bond?"

TOMORROW

Bond in the cell

"Dr No" is to be published by Jonathan Cape.

It Happened 40 Years Ago Today... LAST NIGHT OF THE LAST TSAR

SO much controversy and drama has surrounded the strange story of the Russian Grand Duchess Anastasia that it has tended to obscure the horrifying details of the mass murder from which, it has been said, she alone escaped.

It happened just 40 years ago, on the night of July 10, 1918, and was the most ruthless of all crimes in the blood-stained history of Bolshevism. Without trial or warning, the Tsar Nicholas II, his family and four loyal attendants, were shot down in cold blood by hired assassins.

The Bolshevik Government started by forcing the Tsar to abdicate. Then they imprisoned him at Tsarskoye, Tobolsk and finally at Ekaterinburg, in the Urals.

By May, 1918, the whole Imperial family had been arrested and imprisoned at Ekaterinburg in a house belonging to a merchant named Ipatiev.

The Romanovs descended into the small semi-basement chamber, measuring 18 feet by 10 feet, which the guards used as a dormitory. There was another gridded window facing a lane, in which other sentries had been posted. All these men had a clear view of the events which followed.

But there was nothing at first to arouse suspicion in the minds of the prisoners. Nicholas's main concern was for his suffering wife and son. The he asked for a few chairs. These were brought in, and Alexandra and Alexis were able to sit down. Father and son kept their hats on as if expecting the arrival of a vehicle to take them away.

Suddenly the doorway was filled with eleven of the murder gang. Yurovsky advanced into the death chamber. "Your relatives have tried to save you," he told the Romanovs, "but they have failed and we are compelled to shoot you."

A dozen revolver shots rang out, and most of the prisoners died instantaneously. Alexis, however, was only wounded and screamed in agony until Yurovsky fired three more shots at pointblank range.

The Russian sentries said Anastasia also survived the first shots, and fought desperately with the murderers until they finally killed her. But her fate will always be a mystery. It seemed as if even the cold-blooded assassins found it difficult to aim straight at the boy and girl.

Damidova's pillows had shielded her completely. But she did not escape. Seizing their rifles the assassins bayoneted her to death. Although she was only a peasant girl, they assumed she was a high-born maid of honour.

Before leaving for Ekaterinburg, the women had sewn family jewels worth £100,000 into their bedclothes, hats and even buttons. Precious stones and gold and platinum treasures were scattered among the charred corner frames, buttons and metal buckles the peasants found. Also in the pit was the body of a small dog. It was Jenny, the family's King Charles spaniel which Anastasia claimed to have clutched in her arms as she died.

Four days after the murders, the Russian Government reported the shooting of Nicholas II, but only after a trial and an act of necessity. His family had been "safely conveyed out of the city," the Government said. In this way, they tried to avoid an investigation, and for a time they succeeded.

But the evidence was too overwhelming to hide the truth for ever. Ignoring their own admission a year before, the Bolsheviks announced, in September 1919, the trial of 28 men for the "murder" of the Imperial family, and actually sentenced to death several of the "accused."

At 7 p.m., Yurovsky gave orders to the remaining Russian warder, Medvedev, to collect some revolvers.

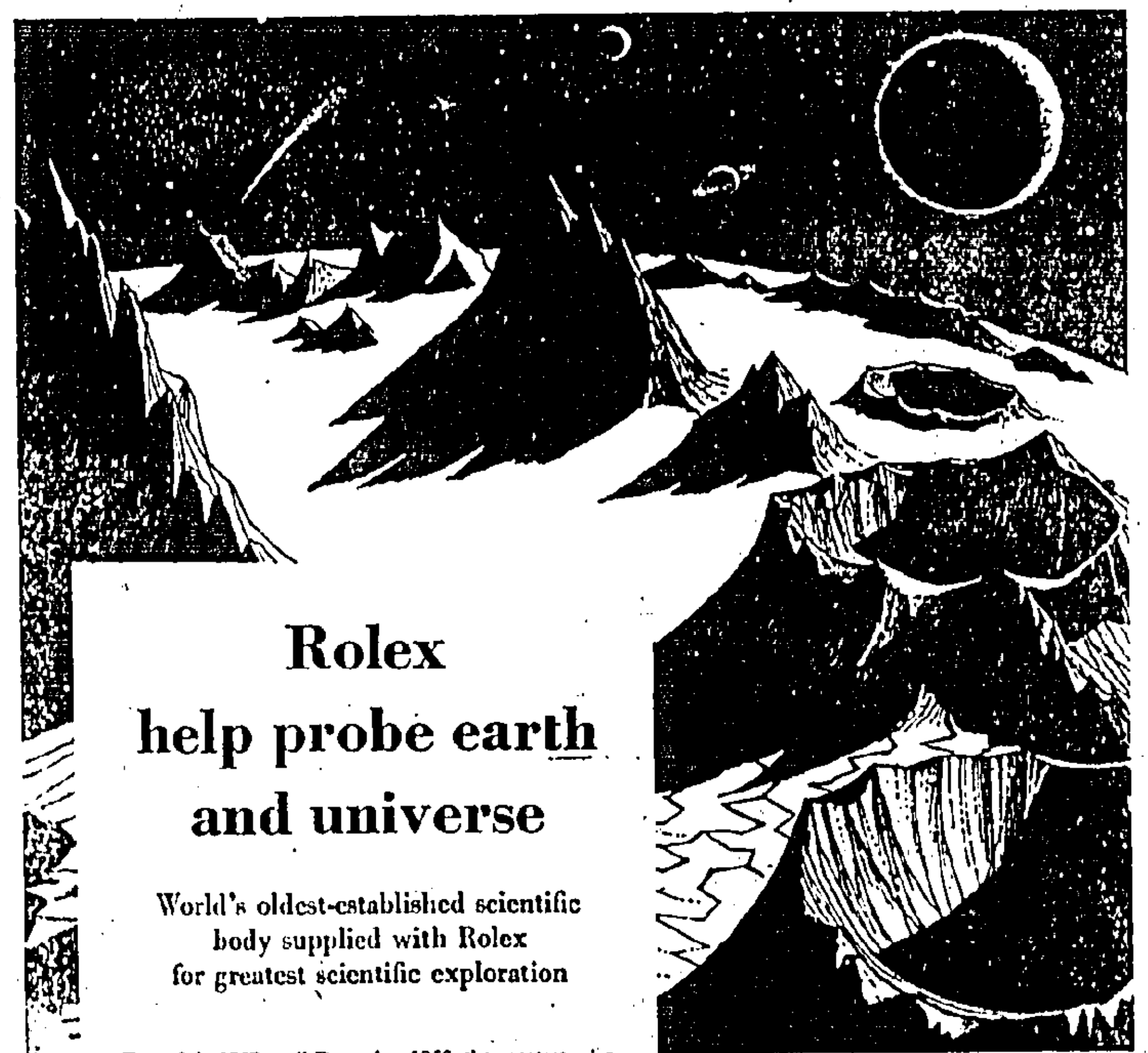
A few minutes after midnight, the Jew woke the Imperial family in their rooms. He told them there was trouble in the city, which might endanger their lives. They had to leave at once. The prisoners washed and dressed and put on overcoats and hats ready for their "journey."

The question of whether they wear clerical collars or not, my dear Bishop, is irrelevant to the question of Church unity."

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ROUND UP

FLYING SAUCER WILL SOON BE REALITY

HOLIDAYMAKERS and residents at Yarmouth, Isle of Wight, are not dreaming when they see a flying saucer—a working model of the "Cramp Wing" on its trials—which its designer Mr. Leonard Cramp, of Yarmouth, an aircraft designer, claims would put Britain ahead of the world in the aircraft race. The machine possesses all the advantages of a helicopter with none of its disadvantages. Circular in shape, it will be capable of supersonic speeds and carry up to 500 passengers. It will have neither struts nor spars and be equally at home on land and in water. The machine is claimed also to solve the problem of aero-dynamic heating which turns earth satellites into incandescent shooting stars on re-entering the earth's atmosphere. "This is done through having a revolving rim so that the leading edge is constantly changing."

1,000 SPORTING TROPHIES ON SHOW

CLAIMED to be the biggest exhibition of sporting trophies ever presented in Britain, the Stanley Matthews Exhibition of Sport is drawing the crowds to Blackpool's Olympia. To raise funds for a new £200,000 home for the blind at Blackpool, the exhibition presents over 1,000 of the world's most famous trophies from every branch of sport. Many top sporting personalities, including Stanley Matthews, Tom Finney, cycling champion Reg Harris, and the British heavyweight boxing champion, Brian London were present at the opening ceremony. Five committee members of the Blackpool and Fylde Society for the Blind have covered thousands of miles in the last three months collecting the trophies from all parts of the United Kingdom.

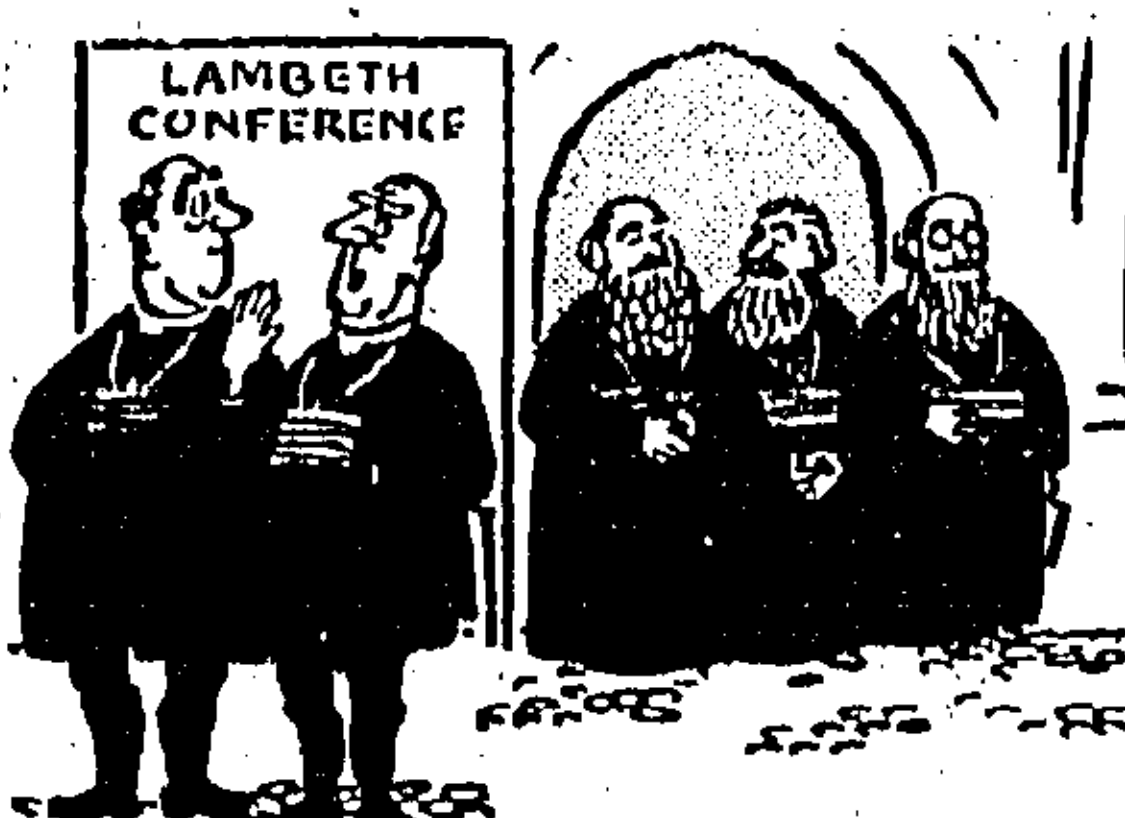
Mid-Week Selection



"They might even raise the level of taste to what it was before TV!"



"I should ignore it, Sir, unless, of course, it is their contribution to the economy proposals we asked for."



"The question of whether they wear clerical collars or not, my dear Bishop, is irrelevant to the question of Church unity."

by Friell



Cornell Wives Got Ph.D. "Degrees"

ITHACA, N. Y. The honorary "degrees" of Ph.D. "Putting Husband Through"—has been bestowed on 30 wives of Cornell University graduate students.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Play Makes Up For Bad Bid

By OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY'S slam contract is really unsound. How did North and South manage to get there?

Some slight blame must attach itself to South. His partner's three-diamond bid might have warned him against any further play try and he could simply have jumped to four hearts.

How about North's jump to five diamonds? It turned out that North meant to bid four diamonds and thought he had. Hence, when South bid five hearts North thought that South

NORTH	
5	100
10	100
15	100
20	100
25	100
30	100
35	100
40	100
45	100
50	100
55	100
60	100
65	100
70	100
75	100
80	100
85	100
90	100
95	100
100	100

Opening lead—A K

was making a jump bid and went right on to the slam.

South won the opening spade lead with the ace and saw that there was a good chance to make his contract if he could find the queen of hearts in the West hand. Hence South led a low heart and finessed dummy's eight.

When that held he took dummy's ace of diamonds and ruffed a low diamond with his ace of trumps. Both opponents followed to that and now all South had to do was to take another trump finesse, pull West's last trump and run out dummy's diamonds. Eventually, he had to lose one club trick but the slam was made.

♥-CARD Sense-♦

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠

What do you do?
A—Pass. Your opponents may be heading for trouble and your best tactics are to wait and see what happens.

TODAY'S QUESTION
West bids one no-trump and North and East pass. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I left the car at the garage, dear—I'm getting you a nice new shiny fender for your birthday!"

WOMANSENSE

CURTAIN DOWN IN MAYFAIR

London. THE hustle and bustle—and secrecy—of "Collection Time" has once again descended on Mayfair, home of most of London's "First Eleven" fashion designers.

These eleven men—paradoxically, although women wear the fashions, all the big style-makers today are men—will each open a "Biggest Collection of the Year" on one of the three days, July 22, 23 or 24.

They are the members of the exclusive Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers. The autumn and winter collections to which they are now putting the finishing touches are the big style makers of the year.

The question now being asked in London and Paris is whether the end of this month (July) will witness a complete and radical switch in their wardrobes—or will winter bring merely an evolution of the current ensemble dress and trapeze line?

TRADITION. By tradition, and for commercial reasons, the intentions of the designers are a close secret until each opens his new collection. The indications are that

the influence of the trapeze and the chemise will persist—but in considerably modified and more controlled form.

Alongside the exotic shadow chemise in sheer silk organza with chiffon or nylon worn over a close-fitting sheath in the evening, a daytime version is emerging, with a semi-fitted Empire front and curved or bloused back tapering to a short hemline. In many cases, the back is controlled lightly by a belt placed either very high or very low.

Even flaring trapeze models tend to be controlled at the top with belts placed very high under, and sometimes virtually on, the bosom.

A return to belted seams prevails. From Paris House, one of the necessary Associate Members of the Incorporated Society, comes a new belt described as "especially designed for the loose, semi-fitting styles of present high fashion."

Made of a very soft glove leather or suede, this belt is seven inches wide and intended to be worn very high under the bust. It is being made in a full colour range to tone with the season's new fabrics and is so soft that each wearer can drape or smooth it to her taste. It has the advantage of also being washable.

SURFACE INTEREST

The soft woollens seen in the autumn couture fabric collections are admirably suitable for a new semi-fitted silhouette. Almost all of them, too, have a matching coat weight frable in toning colour, often with a fancy weave or novel surface interest.

In the new fabric range of Dumas & Maury, the representative among the Associate Members of the Incorporated Society, the predominating colour is green, ranging from blue green and green with a blue or green floral pattern.

Yellowed greens, which will lead into melon and peach tones for next spring.

An unusual brushed mohair coating, named "orange-music,"

gives an overall effect of dark green with a large shadow fleck obtained by a combination of orange and blue yarns in the weave.

Novel surface interest appears in new boucle effects, a "ling" weave which comes in black and red, and a black and white, and a black weave green-gold velvet which recalls a parquet floor.

Alongside the greens in the autumn colour picture, are a whole range of complementary browns, some bright reds like vermilion for the young, and rather deeper, marked tones for their elders.

Slits can hardly go higher. They could come down a fraction following the example of the Paris designer, Balenciaga, who began the shorter skirt movement two or three seasons ago and who last season, while everyone else was shortening hemlines, dropped his about an inch.

YOUTH. But skirts will certainly remain short. The time is not yet ripe for a return to hemlines descending to mid-calf. The emphasis is still on youth, and youth spells the continuance of the long-legged look.

Legs, however, may be topped more frequently by sophisticated harem, balloon or melon shape skirts, or skirts gathered into a flat, hobbie band just below the knees.

After a slow start among the public, coloured stockings are now "catching on" here. Shop windows are filled with rainbow hues and more and more coloured stockings are seen on legs.

FLATTERING. Colours, too, are more flattering and designed to produce a toning or contrasting mist about the leg rather than a hard colour contour. Thus, alongside the "pink violet" introduced to team with the new pink violet lipstick

and nail-lacquer, the Northern Ireland firm of Taylor Woods, have four "sea" colours (sea-foam, coral, enamel red, and sea lavender) and six different shades of "mist" (bronze, heather, grey, lavender, blue and green) in their autumn range.

For the winter, the stocking manufacturer Aristoc, is adding to existing pastel shades (which range from blue to lilac and sea moss) two darker browns, Coral and Havana, and a near black called Merry Widow.

Three new neutral shades are announced by Ben Brand, together with a pink-lined beige called Rosebud. But this firm, one of the pioneers of coloured stockings in Britain, already has a full range of colours on the market.

POINTED. Long legs inevitably highlight shoes. Here, pointed, and closed, toes are still the order of the day, but the very latest trend, seen both at Rayne, the Royal Shoemaker and at Bally of Switzerland, whose styles are inspired by Paris, is towards a shorter line.

While this line has not yet reached the public and many shoes made for the autumn and winter will still have the flat, elongated toe, these are almost certainly the shoes of the future.

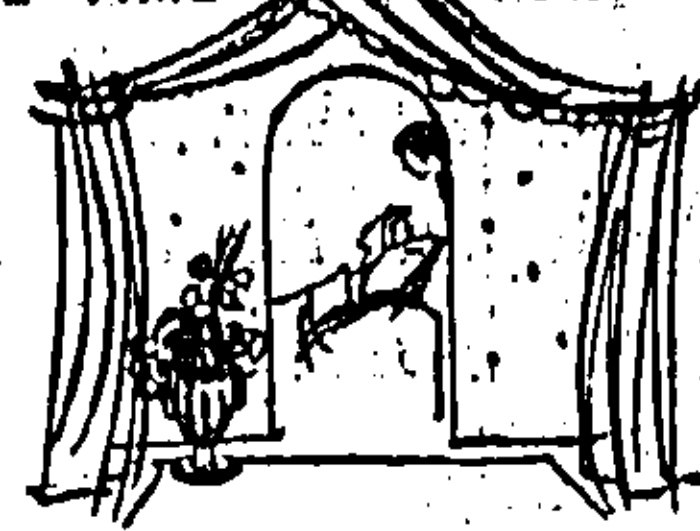
Bally calls it the Oval Line and interprets it as an elliptical shape, with lower side lines, firmer and straighter heels and sleep vamp.

STRAPS. Many shoes for the coming winter will retain the straps which have been popular this summer. T-strap, ankle straps and, in the latest versions, one-bar court shoes or short cross-bar cut in one with the toe-cap. Alternatively, there are low cut shoes with vent or illusion lacing, and bow-trimmed lambie insets arching over the instep.

Colours in shoes tone with, but are stronger than, those of stockings. A deep red variously called club red, Pierrot red, burgundy red, or Paris red, and a deep blue called Adriatique or lapis lazuli, are popular strong colours, with various shades of beige and brown, and muted tones like silver olive, seaweed and sea moss.

By MURIEL PENN

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Butterfly Plane

—Why O'Scowl Will Never Ride One Again—

By MAX TRELL

"IT'S the last time I'll ever take a ride on an airplane. It's absolutely the last time!" Pixie O'Scowl kept saying as he paced angrily back and forth in front of O'Cheer Hall where the Pixies lived at the bottom of the Old Oak. "Never, Never, Never, will I fly in the air again!"

Knarf and Hamid, the Shadows with the Turned-About Names, heard Pixie O'Scowl's voice from the top of the hill. They went down to the Old Oak to find out exactly what had happened.

On the way, they met Pixie McShooze and Pixie O'Gay, who were gathering small mushrooms in a damp spot behind a pine tree.

"Serves him right," Pixie McShooze said. "He never should have gone on that airplane at all!"

"It wasn't big enough for him," Pixie O'Gay said.

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30

Across

- Three poets (anag.) (3)
- Full (4)
- Cultivated (anag.) (5)
- Vegetable (4)
- Spanned (4)
- Light rope (4)
- Church dignitary (4)
- Head of corn (3)
- Remainder (4)
- Experiment (4)

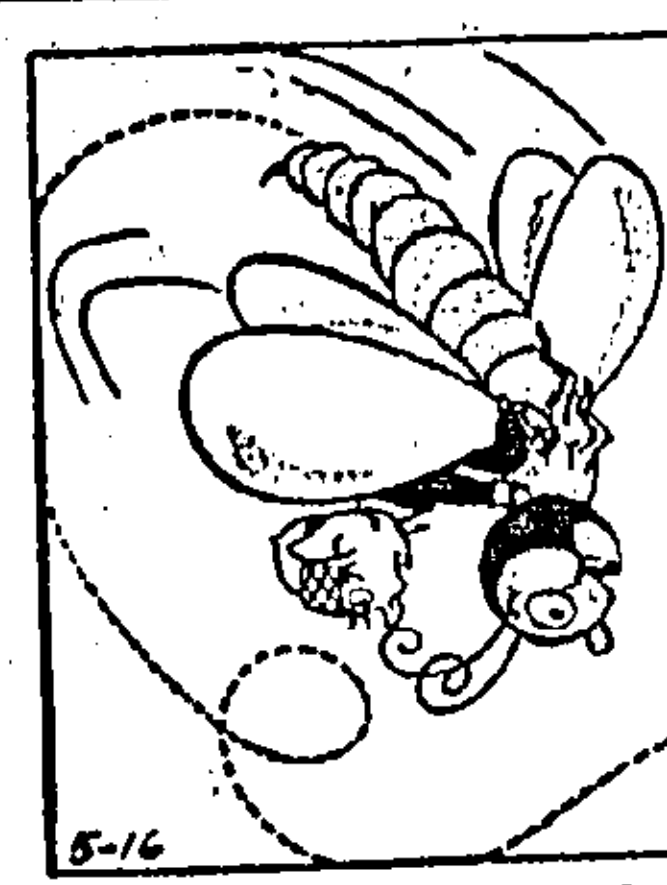
Down

- First (9)
- Biblical man (4)
- Hand (anag.) (4)
- Setting (4)
- Worm (3)
- Grass (3)
- Admiral (4)
- Insects (4)
- Ducks (3)
- Spot (3)

CHESS NEWS

Solution No. 5455: 1 R-Q8 ch1, KxR; 2 QxQ.

London Express Service



The Butterfly twisted and turned with O'Scowl on its back.

"So off we went. For awhile, everything went fine. I looked down and saw all the people and automobiles and houses and trees and flowers below me. We were just coming to the edge of the river when a terrible thing happened."

Hungry Sparrow

"All of a sudden, a hungry Sparrow came dancing out of a tree and spied the yellow Butterfly. And it swooped down, grasping its sharp bill together. 'You can't imagine how that Butterfly—or should I say, airplane?—went flustered and dodging and tumbling and flying upside down and diving and soaring. I held on as best I could, but the wings were slippery and the horns of the airplane—or should I say, Butterfly—bent over and down. I went!'

"Plop! I fell right into the mud of the river. And now do you blame me for saying that I never, never, never want to take an airplane ride again?"

Knarf and Hamid didn't blame Pixie O'Scowl at all.

But who, except a Pixie like him, would ever think of riding on the back of a Butterfly to go to the grocery store for salt and pepper?

Rupert and the Jackdaw—38



The little girls are only too glad to be relieved of the parcels they are carrying. Their friend easily lifts them all and starts away over the snow towards the distant cottages, but Margaret lingers for a moment. "That jackdaw that you found in the fireplace," she

Baby Week SPECIALS

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The Nissan Motor Co. of Yokohama, which produces Austin cars under a licensing agreement with Austin of England, says it has five of its cars undergoing safety tests in this country, Petersen said.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1958.



Flying Training School To Move To New Site

by Andrew Sloan
China Mail Reporter

The Far East Flying Training School announce that they have accepted the Government offer of a 10,000 square foot site in the airport area at \$10 per square foot. After much discussion they have decided to put more capital into the school to enable it to continue.

The Managing Director of the school, Mr. F. Duden, said yesterday they will start to dismantle the present hangar next week. It will then be moved over to the new site and re-erected.

In the meantime the Flying Training School term exams began. They will be held in the present buildings which will not be demolished until the end of the month. The whole area is to be levelled to make way for the new airport runway by the end of August.

Summer Holidays

When the new school term begins it will be held in a primary school building in Kowloon City. The Flying Training School have borrowed the premises while the school is on summer holidays.

The three aircraft which are owned by the school will still be available for use when required by the pupils. After the old hangar is re-erected on the new site they will be taken over and parked outside, while much of the school's equipment is stored within until some new buildings are raised.

Having only three aircraft for training, they are always kept in top condition. They are flying for more than 11 months of the year. During the other months they undergo a rigid airworthiness test by the Department of Civil Aviation.

During the day, as the new site is still surrounded by large mounds of sand, the aircraft will be kept near the runways. Earlier this month the electrical and aviation fuel supply lines were cut off. If any flying is to be done during the changeover, aviation fuel will have to be stored in drums.

Expansion Plans

It is hoped that the hangar will be made habitable by the end of August. As the other necessary buildings which have to be constructed are only single-storey structures, it should not be very long before they too are completed.

For the future, Mr. Duden said when the school settles down on their new site they will probably begin to expand. The new site has many assets over the previous one.

It will have its own entrance from Sung Wong Toi Road which means the school will be able to remain open as long as they wish, not being subject to airport restrictions, as they have been.

There is much more room on the new site where they will now be able to make the best use of the equipment already in their hands. The school has Radar and Jet Engine training equipment but has not been able to use it as effectively as they would have liked because of lack of space.

As regards future development of the school, Mr. Duden said he expects there will be a big increase in students. Over the last 18 months there has been an increase, particularly in students from Malaya. With all these new facilities the school will be able to provide still better training for students, he said.

Training Hours

To date, the school has carried out an average of 30 flying training hours per month and 20 pilots have received private pilot licences from the school since the beginning of 1957. Six have received commercial licences.

Mr. Duden said the school should be nearly back to normal by September.

BOAC Flights

The present unsatisfactory conditions in the Middle East are causing BOAC to re-route temporarily their Far East service. Details of these will be made available when established and any departures from existing schedules will be advised.

CLERGY VESTRY TO BE ENLARGED

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Work began recently in St John's Cathedral, for the extension of the Clergy Vestry, at the Garden Road vehicle entrance to the Cathedral.

The costly extension construction has been made possible by a "generous, anonymous gift," according to the Dean, the Very Rev. F. S. Temple, this morning. The Dean said, "If it had not been for this generous gift, we would not have even considered carrying out the work."

He said it was decided to extend the present Clergy Vestry, as it was rather cramped at present.

The Lady Chapel will be moved back a short distance so that it will become a small, private chapel.

Depending on the weather, it is hoped to have the extension completed in two months' time.

New Stained Glass Window For St John's

St John's Cathedral will soon get another new stained glass window.

This one, donated by former members of the congregation of Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, now in Hongkong, will be installed in the southern transept, facing the Colonial Secretariat.

The motif will be the Trinity, with the Nativity in one side window, the Baptism in the other side window, and the Ascension in the centre.

The glass left the United Kingdom on board the Ben Lochie on July 12 and is scheduled to arrive in the Colony on August 24.

It should take about a month to assemble and install and should be ready for dedication by the end of September.

—China Mail Photo.

—China Mail Photo.



The Vice-Mayor of Manila and his party wave goodbye as the train taking them to the Chinese border pulls out of Kowloon station this morning.—China Mail Photo.

MANILA MAYOR LEAVES FOR CHINA

Smiling broadly and waving jubilantly at more than a dozen correspondents and Press photographers, Mr Jesus Marcos Rocas, the Vice-Mayor of Manila, set off for China by train this morning with two aides and four Filipino newsmen.

Mr Rocas is on a 45-day tour of China at the invitation of a cultural organisation.

"I feel this trip will bring about better understanding between the two countries: China and the Philippines," Mr Rocas remarked before his departure.

Gratitude

Mr Rocas also expressed his gratitude for the invitation extended to him "to know more about China."

"We have heard many amazing things about the progress and we certainly would like to see it for ourselves," he said. His trip was "absolutely unofficial," he added.

The Vice-Mayor said he would spend three or four days in Canton and would then go direct to Peking. He had longed to see this city.

Asked about his passport incident, Mr Rocas replied with a smile, "That's all over now."

Yesterday, Mr Felixberto Serrano, the Filipino Foreign Secretary, over-ruled the action of Mr Eduardo Rosal, Filipino Consul-General in Hongkong, cancelling the passport of the Rocas party earlier in the morning.

No Obstacles

Mr Serrano was reported to have said that the Filipino Government was placing no obstacles on Mr Rocas's trip.

On Staircase

A woman was assaulted and robbed of a bracelet, valued at \$70, on the staircase of No. 101, Kwelin Street, at about 3.20 p.m. yesterday. A suspect has been detained by the Police.



This morning's photo of Mr and Mrs Leticia Peter Ross.—China Mail Photo.

—China Mail Photo.

Accompanying Mr Rocas this morning were Mr. Wenceslao Izano, a police lieutenant, and Mr. Paredes Tinoco, a businessman.

Also leaving with the Rocas party were four of the six newsmen, who had arrived on Saturday last. They were Mr. Amante F. Paredes, Manila Chronicle; Mr. Benedito David, Manila Times; Mr. Jesus Bignaria, Manila Bulletin; and Mr. Antonio Garlin, Manila Evening News.

The other two newsmen, Mr. Marcelino P. Sarmiento, Associated Press, and Mr. Ben Javier, Asian Press Service, said they hoped to follow the Rocas party into China in a few days' time.

'Queen For A Day' Arrives

A 24-year-old American school teacher, Mrs. Joanne Rose, who has won the title "Queen For A Day" in a television programme and a 50-day free trip to the Orient, arrived with her husband in the American liner President Hoover this morning.

The programme was sponsored by the National Broadcasting Company in America and the final contest was held on May 30.

The programme was open to school teachers in Southern California.

30 Reported Ill After Buffet Party

On Monday evening about 200 people attended a party at a mid-levels club, organised by Alliance Francaise. Yesterday morning a number of people who were there reported being taken ill.

This morning, according to one source, some 30 people have been affected.

The exact number of people affected has not been ascertained.

One French resident who attended the party, said it started about 9 p.m. and continued on until 1 a.m.

THE SAUCE?

On Tuesday morning, the first symptoms of slight food poisoning were reported by a number of party guests. A cold buffet was served at the party, and guests helped themselves to the food.

This resident, who was also slightly ill, believed the trouble was caused by some kind of sauce which had been affected by the heat.

It will be very difficult to tell the exact cause until all those affected have been contacted, and a common cause established, he added.

A Dutch resident who attended the party said he had a buffet of meat and vegetables. He had no idea what had caused the upset. He said he first felt unwell at 10 a.m. on Tuesday morning, but recovered soon after. He is now back at work.

THE SHELL FISH?

A spokesman of the Ladies' Recreation Club, where the party was held, said they assume it must have been the shell fish.

They had been bought fresh on Monday morning, but may have been affected by the heat. The menu was chosen by the organisers of the party.

One doctor said he had treated a number of patients for upset stomachs, but it was nothing serious.

Street Accidents

A nine-year-old boy, Lee Wai-chuen, of 95, Fuk Wing Street, 2nd floor, was knocked down and injured by a commercial van in Yen Chow Street, Shamshuipo, shortly after noon yesterday. The boy was admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

Another young boy, Shiu Chi-shung (11) was knocked down and injured by a private car in Queen's Road West, near the Sai Ying Pun Hospital, at 12.50 p.m. yesterday. The boy, living at 18, Ko Shing Street, first floor, was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital.

I Don't Owe Her A Cent, He Says

"I swear that I did not owe her a cent," declared Hak Ming-sam this morning, who is being sued by a Shanghai woman for the return of \$10,000, allegedly deposited with him for safekeeping.

Hak told Mr Justice A. D. Scholes during cross-examination in the Supreme Court that if he did owe her a cent, he should meet death by being run over by a tram.

He further denied that the plaintiff had ever deposited the sum of \$10,000 with him. The plaintiff, Mrs. Fong Ching-ching, of 11 Woonickong Road, first floor, claims return of the sum which, she alleges, the defendant persuaded her to hand over to him on October 16, 1951 for safekeeping.

DEBT NOT COVERED

Hak testified yesterday that the plaintiff had lent the sum of \$10,000 to a Mr. Chang, a Chinese, who also owed him money. When Chang disappeared later, his goods were realised, Hak said, but the proceeds could not cover the debt owed to him by Chang.

Since that time, Hak said under cross-examination today, the plaintiff had come to his residence everyday demanding money.

On one occasion, Hak added, she was accompanied by a Chinese and shouted to him that she was suing him for \$10,000.

In June 1957 the defendant received a letter from the plaintiff's solicitors claiming the return of \$10,000, he said.

Hak then went to see his own solicitors and made a statement which he later signed.

He is represented by Mr. Oswald Cheung, instructed by Mr. J. C. Stewart, Mr. Lawrence Leong and Mr. Gerald de Baste, instructed by Mr. A. el Arculli, are appearing for the plaintiff.

Hearing is proceeding.

Suspects Held

Four people were arrested by the Police yesterday following a number of petty street thefts. Three of the arrests were made in Hongkong and the fourth in Kowloon.

Communications Restored Again

Cable and Wireless announced this morning that cable communications between Hongkong and Iraq had been restored.

Due to the events in Baghdad over the past few days, C & W announced yesterday that cable communications for Iraq would only be accepted at the sender's risk, and would be subject to indefinite delay.

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From the Files 25 years AGO

A SHOCKING tragedy of the sea in which 28 Chinese lost their lives and the sole survivor sustained himself on a deserted island for three days by eating portions of his shirt, has just come to light. The survivor, an 18-year-old youth, told Police their junk capsized in a cyclone. Practically everybody on board was below decks asleep and they were drowned almost without a sound. Caught like rats in a trap they were hurled one on top of another and before one could get free the boat turned completely over and sank. Cheek Sing, the survivor, grasped a hatch cover and supported himself till the current washed him on to Yeeman Island. He could find nothing edible on it and after a day and night on the island he had eaten a large hole in his shirt. On the third day he was rescued by a fishing junk.

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